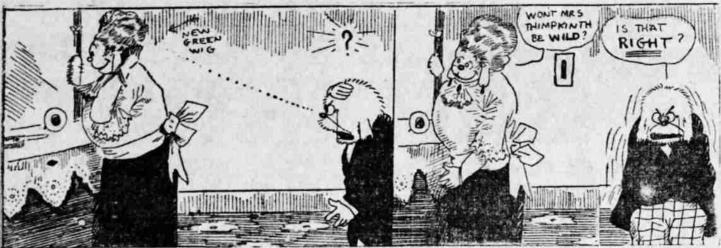
The Judge Has Leanings Toward the Water Wagon







'SAFE AT HOME' CRIES [BILL KLEM, UMPIRE

And World Tourists Offer Up Devout Thanks That 'Tis Indeed So.

By DAMON BUNYAN.

By International News Service. NEW YORK, March 6.—Umpire Bill Klem, alert and assertive, was the very first man to gallop down the gangplank first man to gallop down the gangplank when the Lusitania creaked wearily into her berth in the hieak North river today. Behind him Bill heard a wild clatter of feet, while a bleacher cheer swept the pler where the guards were holding a big crowd in feast. An instant before he was enfolded by the throng, Bill paused and autocustically dropped his hands, palms downward and fingers wide. His lips moved. He half squatted. It was force of habit.

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"Safe." said Bill.

The Glants and the White Sox had crossed the home plate.

"Germany" Schaefer, a trifle portly from the profuse provender of the far ports of the world and a trifle halder than common was close behind the famous unpire in the dash down the plank, but for once in his life—and once only—the Washington comedian overlooked a chance to protest a decision.

Schaefer Escapes.

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Schaefer did not even wait to have his broad back hammered by the well-meaning fields of a few thousand baseball faus; he did not stop to listen to the importunities of his cell mate. Nick Altrock, who was sent posthaste by Clark Griffith to save "Germany" from the cluthess of the Federals. He said a few "bellos" here and there and then disappeared behind the hillocks of snow that lay outside the Cunard plers.

He was a man of single and singular purpose today, was "Germany" Schaefer, sometime fellow traveler of John J. McGraw Charles Comiskey and James J. Callahan, and that purpose as he later explained when in a calmer mood, was to his himself into a Broadway cafe where the world's tour first started, as far as he was concerned, and to think, and think, and think of the places he had been.

Eager to Get Ashore.

"Germany" was so eager to get ashore that he sat up most of the night when the Lustianhs was hunting for the lady with the lamp down the hag, and he was the second object to be seen on deck by the cargoes of New Yorkers and Chicagons who ferried out to Quarantine to veil across several knots of Atlantic ocean at the yoragers.

onsiderable neighborhood news was wirelessed into the Lustania during the slay at Quarantine. Most of the party of sixty-five that made up the world-touring crowd, outside of the ball players.

GREWSOME EVIDENCE

touring crowd, outside of the ball players, are Chicagoars.

Meantime the ball players themselves were coming in for a foi of attention from the reception committee. Magnates who had an interest in the men on the teams that composed the Glants and the Sox get busy right away, but it developed soon after the opening flurry that none of the crowd intends jumping to the Federal league.

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The independents have been in touch with Speaker of the Bouton Sox, Sam Crawford of the Bouton Sox, Sam Crawford of the Detroit Tigers, Mike Spoolan of the Phillies, Lee Magee Steve Evans, Ivy Whato of the Cardinals and Leverens of the St. Louis Browns, but by the time the rush had subsided state-necils began popping out right and left that all was serene.

President Gilmers of the Pederals was unable to obtain a pass to get aboard the Lasstania, so be could not do any missionary work in person, but his viast would probably have been fruitless, any-way.

ORGANIZED CROWD

BASEBALL CHIEFS WHO SAFELY BROUGHT THEIR CHARGES HOME

Left to right—John J. McGraw, manager New York Giants; Jimmy Callahan, manager Chicago White Sox.



STAR LIGHTWEIGHTS ON MONDAY'S CARD

Harry Shaffer and Charley Midkiff Matched; Battle Royal a Feature.

Monday night's programme of the Man-attan club promises the fans a card full f action from the curtain raiser to the main event of the evening, which will should be first every event—this home-conting of the Glants and the Sox—swhop the Greyboat Niagara, listing and breathing ragtime music from every sengers saw a short, budger old combined and straining far out over the rail of the Lustania, one hand champing mid derby hat to rile herew and the other swingins in American flag.

A Busy Flag.

That flag was given to the Glanta and the Sox—sway up in Portland, Gre, just before they left America last December and it has been flaunted along three of four confinents state them. Mostly it has been flaunted by Ted Sallivan. He was still flaunting it today after a crowd on the Niagara, which included a bunch of horsy of the Interacholiastic league, lad fractured their throats in received a bunch of horsy of the Interacholiastic league, lad fractured their throats in received a bunch of horsy of the Interacholiastic league, lad fractured their throats in received a bunch of horsy of the Interacholiastic league, lad fractured their throats in received a bunch of horsy of the Interacholiastic league, lad fractured their throats in reformentation of the Brooklyn club, and flat secuption committee and sill another boatload of newspaper mentary of the Brooklyn club, and Jacobs boat of the Glants Ban Johnson treedlent of the Glants Ban Johnson treedlent of the Glants, stood his seek house of the Sex house and considered with his friend. Ban Johnson, but from three time the band to stop out on the deck and wave his hat to some claims friends on the surround his section of the Band house from Chings of guestiness and compiderable melgaborhood and server and considerable melgaborhood and server and considerable melgaborhood and server and considerable melgaborhoo

DESTROYED FOREVER

Trunk and Clothing in Ekman Case Submitted to Flames by Police Inspector.

ORGANIZED CROWD

WINS BIG VICTORY

NEW YORK, March 6-Organized baseball scored heavily today in the struggle with the Federal league for the struggle with the Federal league for the which they had hidden, Accordingly, they were piled together and burned by Police Inspector Carl A. Carlson.

NELSON AND "BIG JIM" DIVIDE MAT HONORS

Local Wrestler First Man to Throw Bear With Fair Hold; Bout Is Rough.

For the first time in the four years and three months that "Big Jim," the 480pound Alpine grizzly bear now at the Empress, lus been before the public in

Handball is becoming popular at the Deserving remarkum, and the four courts are almost in constant use by the developes of this fascinating old Iriah game. In the fournament there greatly-size extend in the singles and forty-two are extered in the desible. The singles drawings restricted in the desibles. The singles drawings of obtained the comments of the armonic of the control of the control of the singles and forty-two are corty-six entered in the singles and forty-two are catered in the doubles. The singles drawings resoluted in the following being matched up: Johnson and Stewart. Castro and Iduwoodle. Butter and Badger, Datter and Read Badger, Datter and Badger, Tarper and Badger, Datter and Enternation and Badger. Tarper and Balls. Sulfiness. Wedenil and Badger. Tarper and Balls. Buffit and Anselt. Bibley and Cooler. Wetzell and Balls. Keddington and Sowies. Richards and Reith. Loud and Nuttail, duplew and Whitney, the winner in play Joses: Ingham and Richards. Halleran and Richards. Halleran and Richards. Satisfary and Brown. McIntire and Aston.

The frawings for the doubles will be beld index. Visitors are welcome in the gallery.

Pop Anson an Amateur.

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NEW TORK, March 6.—Advine C. ("Pop") Ansee, famous tweety years ago as a manager of the
Chicago National league baseball club, has been
relustated as an amateur by the United States
Gelf association. About a year ago the veteran
became a guit player. However, having roses a
prefactional bail player, he was not eligible to
compete as an amateur police, and it was necessary for him to be relusanted as soon before be
could compete in the regular competitions.
Alance, said he had the right to amateur privleges and consent was readily given by a mail
rote of the execution committee.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAKE SCORE OF 971

Complete Shoot Against Deering; Prospect Good for First-place Tie.

The Sait Lake high action beys restorday com-

For the first time in the four years and three monts that "Big Jam" to 450 the form that the stand of the first of the standard of the four persons and a fail and sequence where the country he was thrown the sequence where the sequence of the sequence of the sequence where the sequence where the sequence where the sequence of the

Inclined to Think Varsity Points Should Count.

Edwin Peterson, declared ineligible for competition in the Utah state intercollegiate track and field meet by Arbitrator W. E. Day, is not ineligible, according to the decision of the Rocky Thursday is accused of being "under Mountain conference meeting held in wraps" in his sparring bouts at the

who meets Ad Wolgast at Milwaukee next Thursday is accused of being "under wraps" in his sparring bouts at the Octone last Saturday night. The Rocky Mountain conference did not state definitely that Peterson was eligible, but declared that thus far sufficient evidence had not been produced to prove him in eligible, and furthermore. that present indications were strong that Peterson would be completely vindicated by the board of arbitrators of the Rocky Mountain conference. The word containing this news came in a message to pt. J. F. Merrill of the message to the matter, pr. Merrill shall be a strictly of the Rocky Mountain conference board in speaking of the matter, pr. Merrill shall be a strictly of the Rocky Mountain conference board in speaking of the matter, pr. Merrill shall be a strictly of the Rocky Mountain conference by the Rocky Mountai

question.

Mr. Day, who decided, on the evidence submitted to him, that Peterson was ineligible, insists that his decision remain unaftered. Just before the meet last year Coach Teetzel of the Agricultural college charged that Peterson was in his fifth year of competition. The charge was startling to the university authorities, and Coach Bennion was inclined to laugh at it. Teetzel permitted Peterson to compete, but warned the University of Utah that they were using him under protest.

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UPHOLD PETERSON'S REFEREE QUESTION L. D. S. U. AGAIN ELIGIBILITY CLAIMS PUZZLES FIGHTERS PLAY FINAL TO

Rocky Mountain Conference Ritchie Very Particular in Pleasant Grove Is R Choice; Wolgast Confident of Victory.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, March 6,-Willie Ritchie, who meets Ad Wolgast at Milwaukee next

Wolgast Takes Rest. By International News Service.

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MILWAUKEE, March 6.—Ad Wolgast took things easy today. He took a two hours workout in the morning, but devoted the afternoon to visiting and gossiping. Wolgast is full of hope and is confident of regaining the lightweight title. Wolgast characterized Ritchies complaint about the referee as "child-

"There won't be any close decision necessary," said Ad, "so there's no use in Bitchie worsying over the referee."

GETS STORY FOR PLAY FROM JUVENILE COURT

Miss Maude S. Stone, University Senior. Wins Prize Offered by Literary Societies.

Using material gathered from the records of the Salt Lake juvenile court, Miss Maude S. Stone, a senior in the University of Utah, has written a play which has gained the unqualified praise of the English faculty of the Univer-sity of Utah and has incidentally won a \$50 prize offered by the Scribblers' club and the Order of the Gleam, the two literary societies of the university.
"Her Chance" is the name of the play, which is in three acts, and deals with the effect of environment on helpless girls in large cities. It will be staged in the spring by the two societies.

ties. The two literary clubs of the univer-The two literary clubs of the university, wishing to encourage good composition among the students and to prosent is the spring a play written by a student, offered a prize early in the season. The inducement brought out two specially strong plays, Besides Miss Stone's there was a play depicting in most vivid style the life of the Hopi Indians during the invasion of their country by the Navajo tribes. This play will be presented this year under the direction of Dean Byron Cammings of the school of arts and sciences. The story is written in blank verse and, according to Professor Cummings, is worthy of the best production the university can give it. The authors of this play are Alice. the university can give it. The au-thors of this play are Alice Elder and

FOR BASEBALL MEN Special to The Tribune.

Richfield Suffers Re of Form.

LAST NIGHT'S E L. D. S. U., 39; Boxelds Pleasant Grove, 35: RL Spanish Fork, 50; Dixie, TONIGHT'S GAN L. D. S. U. vs. Spanish Boxelder vs. Pleasant o

Richfield vs. Dixie. Special to The Tribune, PROVO. March 6 .- In th of banketball played in the championship tournament L. D. S. U. team, chample Lake division, won from team of Brigham City, ch northern division, by the 31. The other two games will so fast as this one, and ception of the Pleasant Grant players seemed tired from

strong against the L. D. suffered a sharp reversal to Pleasant Grove by 21, while the Spanish the Dixie team under to 33.

The L. D. S. U boys or floor fresh from their v night and were spurred on enthusiastic aupporters who today from Sait Lake. I good shape and went after City boys with a jump. Toortherners before them wit for the first half, which a score 16 to 9 in their favor

Is Hard Battle.

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Sunday. Spanish Fork Strong.

VISITING PLAYERS ROYALLY ENTERT

PROVO, March 6.—An eab sembly was held in College had fing by the B. Y. U. state of the visiting baskethall the participating in the state to tournament here. The less in a body and were well plantice of the less than the state of the stat in a body and were well perception.
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The B. Y. U. band and carried and the school. J. S. Dooley our reading of "Mr. Dooley ball."

The girls of the B. E. C.

The girls of the B. I. times class served an class the the members of the right teams. The officials and

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